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The Guardian Student Newspaper

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The Guardian, April 18, 2007

Wright State University Student Body

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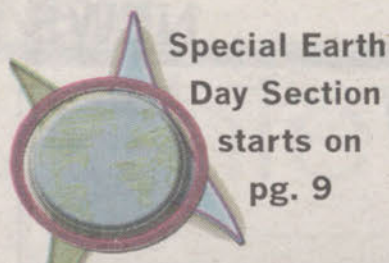


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Special Earth
Day Section
starts on
pg. 9

THE GUARDIAN

Wednesday
Apr. 18, 2007

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

3640 Colonel Glenn Hwy. 014 Student Union, Dayton, OH 45435 |

Issue No. 24 Vol. 43

| A CMA All-American Newspaper

WSU students flee Virginia Tech rampage

Jessica Lander
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Two Wright State graduates were among the many students at Virginia Tech forced to take cover after a shooting rampage Monday that left 33 people dead, including the gunman.

Sharlene and Larry Doug Williams, both 25, spent hours locked down just two buildings away from Norris Hall where the rampage ended. "When we were leaving the building, we were kind of watching over ourselves, wondering, 'are we going to get shot?'" said Sharlene.

Sharlene and Larry arrived on campus at 7:45a.m. and later found emails telling them to stay in their building because of the shooting. Since classes were still scheduled, Sharlene said she assumed the shooting was accidental.

"You wouldn't expect things like this to happen here," Larry said. "Going back will be a little challenging."

Sharlene said she's left wondering if the Norris Hall shootings would have happened if Virginia Tech had can-

celled classes and evacuated buildings immediately after the first shooting. "You question if it could have been prevented," she said.

Sharlene and Larry graduated from WSU in 2004 with degrees in chemistry, said the Alumni Association.

The Gunman:

There is now a name to the face. Now the big question that remains is why?

Police identified the gunman as Seung-Hui Cho, a senior English major.

Cho, 23, was South Korean and lived at VT's Harper Hall, university police Chief Wendell Flinchum said. He was described by students as a loner.



Seung-Hui Cho

What Happened:

The shooting started at 7:15a.m. Monday at West Ambler-Johnston Hall. Authorities at Virginia Tech said they believed the dorm shooting was an "isolated incident" and were still investigating the murder of the two students there when the slaughter occurred at the other campus building, Norris Hall.

University President Charles Steger said police found the front doors of Norris Hall chained shut. Once authorities reached the second floor, the gun-

fire stopped.

Thirty-one victims, including the shooter, were found in four classrooms and the stairwell, Colonel Steven Flaherty of the Virginia State Police said. At least two of the victims were university professors.

Cho was described as calm during the shooting. "He just stepped within five feet of the door and just started firing," said VT student Erin Sheehan. "He seemed very thorough about it, getting almost everyone down. I pretended to be dead."

A 9-millimeter handgun and a 22-caliber handgun were recovered from Norris Hall. Ballistic tests, conducted by a lab in Maryland, confirmed one of the weapons matched bullets from the shooting in the dorms. At this time police believe Cho acted alone.

Too Little Too Late:

Like WSU, Virginia Tech has many commuter students. The only warning from the university was an e-mail two hours after the shooting in the dorms — around the time Cho struck again.

Steger said authorities believed the dorm shooting was "a domestic fight, perhaps a murder-suicide" and thought the gunman had fled campus. "We had no reason to suspect any other incident was going to occur," said Steger.

He defended the handling of the tragedy. "We can only make decisions based on the information we had at the time. You don't have hours to reflect on it," Steger added that it would've been

difficult to warn every student because most were off campus at the time.

Virginia Tech Now:

Classes have been cancelled at VT for the remainder of the week. Norris Hall will be closed for the rest of the semester.

President Bush attended a convocation to remember the victims Tuesday.

Wright State's Stand:

Student Government President Brad Turner talked to Student Affairs to make sure WSU had a plan for situations like the VT shooting. "I was told that if there was a shooting in a residential area, or any other area of campus, that the university would be shut down and secured immediately to prevent any further attacks," said Turner.

■ Attend the Virginia Tech observance at 12:30p.m. on April 18 in the formal lounge of the Student Union

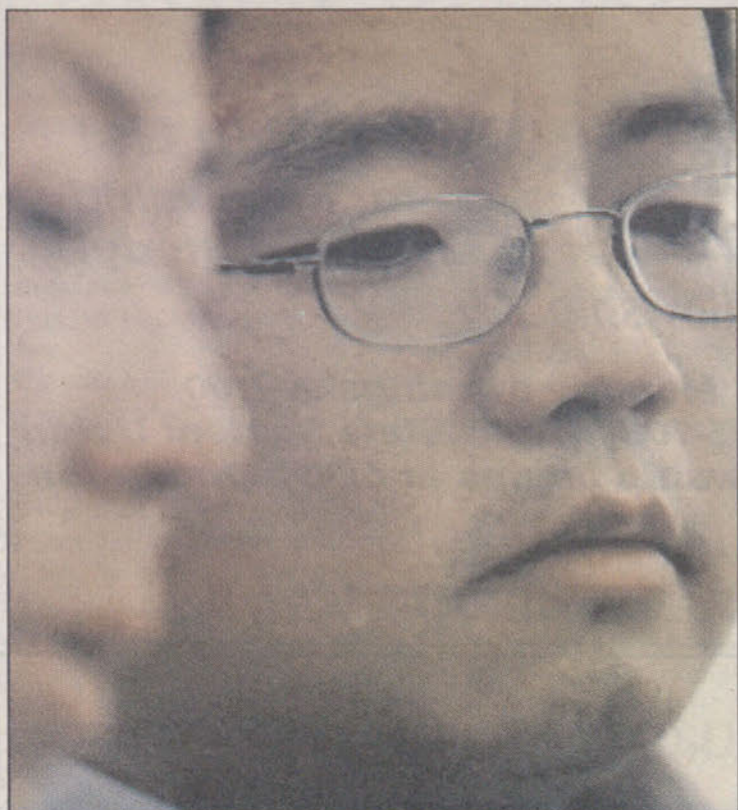
■ Find out what WSU President Hopkins said about the shootings on our website: www.theguardianonline.com



VT President Charles Steger



WSU students Sharlene and Larry Williams.



The deadliest day...

■ Virginia Tech has made history of the worst kind. The tragedy there is now the worst shooting in American history

■ Before Monday, the deadliest shooting occurred in 1991, when George Hennard drove a pickup truck into a Killeen, Texas, and killed 23 people before killing himself

■ Thirty-three people died at VT including Cho. Fifteen more were injured

■ In Columbine, 12 students, one teacher, and the two gunmen died

What is WSU's plan?
Find out next week in
The Guardian



Left: A tear runs down Cheng Hu's face during a vigil. Hu's wife (left) was teaching during the shooting.
Above: VT students created a memorial for the victims of the shootings. Student Government has plans to help. Get involved! Go to www.theguardianonline.com to find out more!

All photos courtesy of The Associated Press



Jason Sigrutz of Phi Kappa Tau gets doused with water during the 5k run.

Jenna Ziegler / The Guardian

CRIME NOTES

April 12, 2007 – A faculty member reported that personal property had been stolen from his office. He had left the door unlocked while he was away from his office and when he returned he noticed two bags missing from his desk. One bag, valued at approximately \$5, contained his lunch, and the other, valued at approximately \$26.50, contained a tub of prescription cream for psoriasis.

April 16, 2007 – Police responded to a report of possible harassment in Allyn Hall. A faculty member reported that a student had come into her office to inquire about a grade. She told him that he could petition the grade. He refused to leave and she called Campus Police to escort him out.

Before he left, he said, "We can settle this without having to petition the grade." The professor asked that he be restricted from her office and her classes in the future.

April 12, 2007 – Police were dispatched to the Student Union because a person was observed sleeping on a bench outside the front entrance. The officer found the woman sleeping inside the building in a chair. She said that her friend had dropped her off to take the next RTA bus home, which would not arrive for 5 hours. The officer transported her to her home and banned her from campus.

April 12, 2007 – An officer clocked a car traveling at 15 miles per hour over the speed limit on University Blvd. The officer stopped the car and observed that the driver's actions were slow and unsure and he seemed to be hiding something in his hand. The officer searched the driver and found 6 grams of marijuana and then over 500 more grams in the car. The driver was arrested and taken to Fairborn City Jail.

THE GUARDIAN

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Letters to the Editor

The Guardian encourages letters to the editor and commentary pieces from students, faculty, administrators and staff.

- Letters should be typed, have the writer's printed full name, address, daytime phone, major and class standing (if applicable).
- Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the next issue.
- Letters should be kept to 500 words or less.
- All letters are subject to editing for space and content.
- Letters which duplicate others may be omitted.
- When responding to another letter, refer to the date and headline.
- Quotes that cannot be confirmed will not be used.
- The Guardian reserves the right to refuse printing letters

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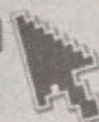


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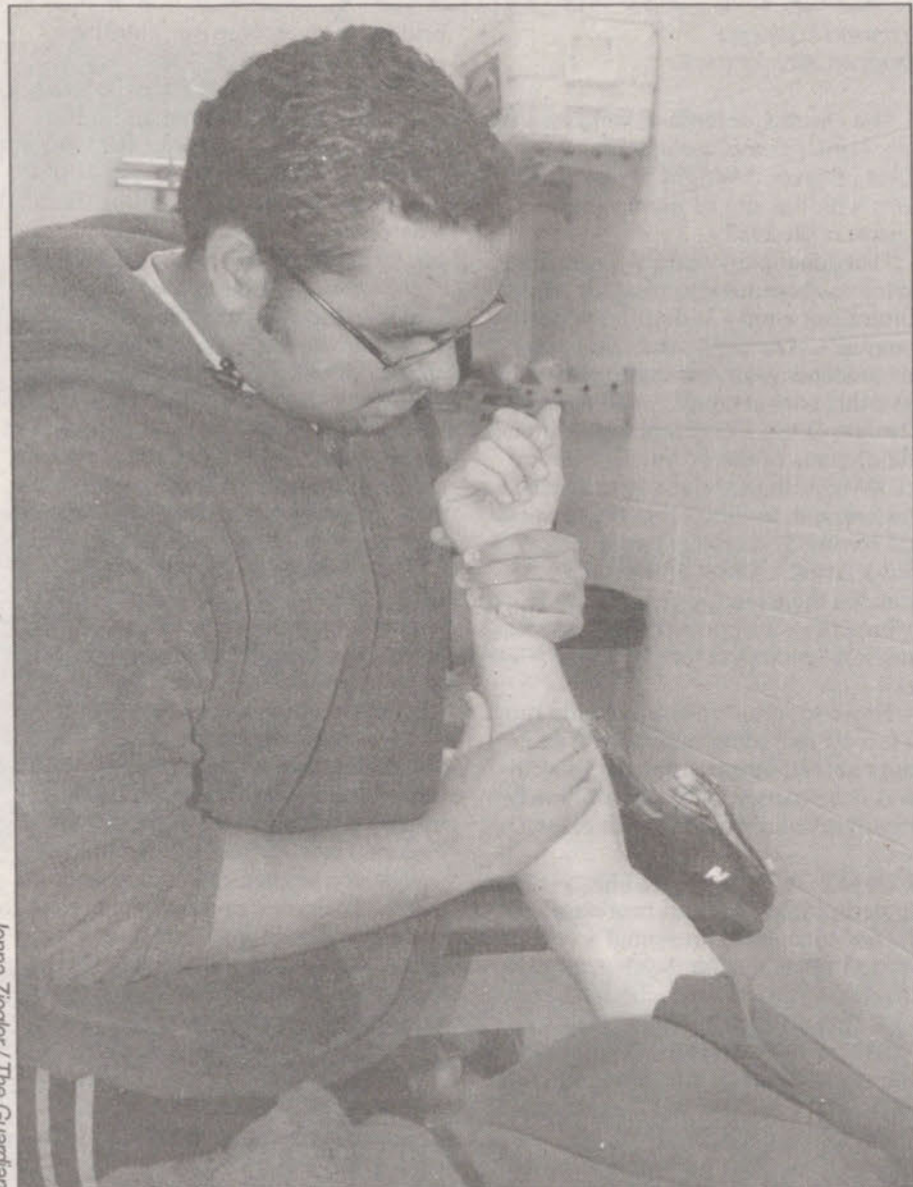
Monday evenings at 7:00
Room E-105 Wright State Student Union
-- Fellowship begins at 6:00 in the Union Market

Sponsored by: Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Fairborn, OH
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Athletic Training goes pro



Jenna Ziegler / The Guardian

Student trainer Felix Torres palpates an athlete's arm as part of WSU's athletic training program.

Nikki Ferrell
Ferrell.8@wright.edu

At least two students in WSU's Athletic Training Education program will work summer internships at NFL football teams this summer.

Perks of the job can include room and board on top of NFL gear and game tickets.

Wright State's athletic training program is one of the best in the nation, said Tony Ortiz, Director of Athletic Training and Sports Medicine.

Judging from the places students acquire internships, he's not the only one who thinks so.

Ortiz said that many WSU students are chosen for athletic training internships every year. In the past WSU's students have worked in Alaska, Hawaii, Duke, the Cincinnati Reds, and Cleveland State University.

This year, Dorsten received an internship with the Cleveland Browns and Whetstone will be working for the Baltimore Ravens.

"Joe's got a great run of championships," said Ortiz. Whetstone was working on WSU's baseball team in 2006, when they made it to the College World Series and on WSU's boys' basketball team this past season when they won the Horizon League and made it to the NCAA tournament.

They credit WSU's instruction in the athletic training department for their success.

"I think I have a good background in athletic training, lots of experience through WSU, through classes...we're also assigned to cover sports," said Whetstone.

"Honestly, I think it was the personal

phone call from Brett (Hoffman), and the number of hours and clinical rotation time that we get here at WSU - a lot of experience that sets us apart from other college," said Dorsten.

Brett Hoffman is one of his instructors at WSU, and when Dorsten was looking for an internship, Hoffman and Ortiz used some contacts they had with the Browns.

Dorsten said, "I think they're both great professors, great individuals. They'll do anything to get you ahead, like getting me this position. They went out of their way."

"The key in this profession is the contacts you make and keep. (Students) can go anywhere they want. Tell us the geographical area and I start making calls to people I know," Ortiz said.

Ortiz has a "wealth of experience" himself. He has received the 1989 Ohio Athletic Trainers Association (OATA) Athletic Trainer of the Year Award, the 1998 National Athletic Trainers' Association (NATA) Service Award and the 2001 NATA Most Distinguished Athletic Trainer Award.

Students in WSU's Athletic Training Program take clinical classes as well as work hands on in the field, for WSU teams and other nearby schools like UD, Central State, and Wittenberg.

There are only about 300 athletic training education programs in the country, said Ortiz, who began the program at WSU in 1985.

What started as an eight-credit hour program, comparable to an internship, has grown to a full-fledged major requiring 92 hours of course work taught by an experienced staff of professionals with over 60 students.

Wright State boasts low loan rate

Amy Kronenberger
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For the second year in a row, Wright State is the lowest of all Ohio state universities in Stafford Student Loan default rate.

This is a positive statistic for WSU students.

"Default means that an obligated loan payment has not been made," said Bill Wood, Finance Coordinator of the Financial Services Program.

David Darr, Director of Financial Aid Services, said of the 13 state universities, Wright State was lowest with only 50 defaults last year.

That equals a 1.7 percent default rate last year.

This year, the percentage was only slightly higher with 1.8.

The closest university behind Wright State is Ohio State with a distant 2.6 percent.

Behind Ohio State is University of Cincinnati with 2.7 percent.

"It is very unusual to have such a low default rate in a university that is in a metropolitan area," said Darr.

"The lowest default rates are usually found in residential campuses like Ohio State. We're very proud of the students," Darr added.

Most students were not surprised by these numbers and said it was a testament to the type of people who attend the university.

They believed that most students who attend Wright State are also working part-time jobs and paying bills such as rent and utilities. This forces students to learn financial responsibility long before graduation.

"It is very unusual to have such a low default rate in a university that is in a metropolitan area."

-Dave Darr, director of Financial Aid Services

Jennifer Harris, a graduating senior majoring in Spanish said, "I believe that there are a lot of independent students like myself who have no other choice than to work while managing school."

For Sarah Smolowitz, a theatre arts major, learning financial responsibility is a work in progress.

"I know for me, I wasn't always financially responsible," she said.

"I had to be taught how. I am learning now how to be financially responsible," she added.

In addition to hard work and financial responsibility, one student said it is also in the personality of the students and the image that Wright State promotes.

Suzanna Reed, a women's studies major said, "I have found that all of the students I have met and interacted with are really nice, and I think there is a quality that Wright State promotes with all of the organizations and lecture series and its promotion of diversity."

"It is a respect for others and a self-respect that is promoted at Wright State," she added.

Annual Quest draws crowd



Zack Fehrmeyer/The Guardian

Actor, director and activist Edward James Olmos delivers a speech at the Quest Conference on Thursday.

Amanda Kauppila
Kauppila.2@wright.edu

The Quest Conference, held on Friday, April 13, was a collaborative effort of several Wright State organizations with the aim of increasing all aspects of diversity.

"The idea is to create a forum for dialogue about how to increase multiculturalism equity and unity on college campuses. Our audience - faculty staff and students - are coming together to have this conversation," said Amber Vlasnik, Quest Conference coordinator and director of the Women's Center.

"Wright State University has made a commitment to doing this conference and having a statewide experience," said Vlasnik. About 250 people attended the event.

Presentations opened new horizons and broadened perspectives, said Vlasnik.

These sessions covered a wide range of issues, including human trafficking, study abroad opportunities, cross-cultural competency, concerns of hourly employees and students with disabilities.

Donna Cole, Ph.D., and Mary Ellen Bargerhuff, Ph.D., both professors of teacher education, presented a session entitled "Teacher Candidates with Disabilities: Building an Inclusive Learning Community."

"We all have disabilities of some degree. Most of us use assets to build

bridges to overcome our liabilities," said Cole.

The keynote speaker for the event was Ana M. "Cha" Guzman, Ph.D. She was the senior advisor the United States Department of Education Secretary under the Clinton Administration, where she promoted the advances of education in the Hispanic community.

The evening before the Quest Conference actor, director and activist Edward James Olmos delivered a speech titled "We're All in the Same Gang."

Caitlin Royster, a senior majoring in Social Work, conducted a presentation entitled "Human Trafficking Awareness," along with seniors Joy Cox and Shantae West.

"It is a growing problem in the U.S. About 800,000 people are trafficked annually around the world, and 17,500 men, women, and children are trafficked into the U.S. every year," said Royster.

"Toledo is one of the largest hubs of trafficking in the United States. Right now, there is no law in Ohio making trafficking illegal, although there is a Federal Law against it," she added.

The conference closed with a drum circle. Everyone present was invited to use a percussion instrument of a diverse range, which signified the music that can be made through a diversity of people.



Wright State Physicians

Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine

Lynn A. Crosby, MD	Michael A. Herbenick, MD
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Miami Valley Hospital 30 E. Apple St., Suite 5250 Dayton, Oh (937)208-2091	Middletown 4222 Grand Ave Middletown, Oh (513)705-4201	Wright State University 3359 Kemp Road Suite 150 Dayton, Oh (937)208-2091
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Appointments for all locations: (937) 208-2091

Business professor arrested for stalking

Professor reportedly harassed a fellow faculty member

Nikki Ferrell
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A WSU business professor was arrested for stalking April 2 after a series of complaints of harassment from another faculty member at WSU.

Larry Weinstein, Associate Professor of Information Systems and Management, was charged with menacing by stalking and transported to Fairborn City Jail.

A Criminal Stalking Protection Order was issued by the Wright State Police Department against Weinstein.

When police contacted Weinstein, he reportedly insulted the victim, calling her a "slut" and a "bitch."

The faculty member he was reportedly stalking kept records of emails, phone calls and other ways he had con-

tacted her after she had asked him to stop.

Weinstein had also signed two separate statements that said he would cease contact.

He stopped contacting her for about a quarter, according to reports, but when he began following her around, sending emails and calling her at home again, police arrested him.

According to police reports, Weinstein first made contact with the victim over a year ago, when they became friends.

Weinstein wanted the victim to work on a project with him and consistently contacted the victim to discuss it, even after she declined the offer.

A WSPD officer observed Weinstein looking in the windows on the quad side of Millett Hall.

When the officer approached him, Weinstein started yelling that this was not a state matter and it was Weinstein's university.

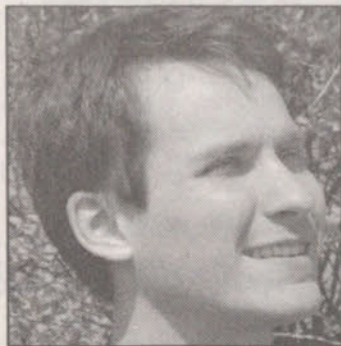
The officer reported that there was a female inside the building who appeared to be unaware of Weinstein's presence outside.

Students on a Soapbox: How do you think WSU treats the environment?



"I think WSU treats the environment pretty well."

-Siddharth Shrivastava, a sophomore majoring in biological sciences



"There is a lot of green space, and it is neat how you can spot deer in this area at times."

-Jeremy Price, a senior majoring in English

"I think WSU treats it good. The recycling bins that are in all the classroom help out a lot, and there are trash cans everywhere."

-Katie Anderson, a senior majoring in human resources



"They are nice to the environment, and it is always clean. I never see garbage lying around, if there is, the service cleans it up."

-Andrew Dunn, an undecided freshman



For more about the environment see our Earth Day section beginning on page 9



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Get out and live your own adventure this summer in the Montana Rockies!

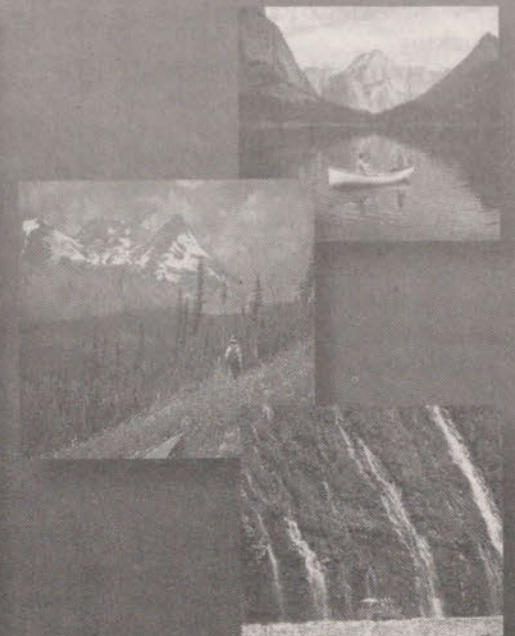
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Editorial

Enjoy life, enjoy the planet

What's the point in going through all this, even having Earth Day, if you don't spend time to enjoy the very planet you're protecting?

It seems like a lot of work if you're just going to go home at the end of the day and sit down in front of the television for some *Seinfeld* re-runs.

So why not take some time to enjoy it?

People today, students and adults alike, seem to take the Earth for granted.

We see the trees and rivers and open plains pass us by as we drive and we call it scenery, yet we rarely take time to stop and take it all in.

When we relax we sit at our computers and browse College Humor or Facebook or MySpace, or we play games, or we watch *Futurama* or *The Real World*, all while we fail to realize the Real World is right outside of our bedroom windows.

When was the last time you took a walk?

Not because you had anywhere to be, or wanted to smoke with some friends, or anything like that.

Just you, your thoughts, and the open air.

When was the last time climbed a tree? Went hiking? Rafting? Spelunking?

Have you ever been acquainted with the night? The cool breeze and moonlit evenings.

The most common excuse is a lack of time, but that's shaky at best. You can enjoy the world and be productive at the same time.

Instead of chipping away at your reading assignment during the commercial breaks, read it under a tree.

Take a walk to see if you can come up with just the right words for our presentation.

Do something more engaging than opening a window.

This Earth Day, don't just help the planet. Enjoy the planet.

There are many activities you can participate in for Earth Day, and even if you aren't all about certain festivities.

Wake up and watch the sunrise, or recycle your empty cans and bottles.

It is all for a greater cause, the preservation of the planet for future generations to enjoy.

The planet shouldn't only be appreciated one day a year.

Take advantage of everyday, take in all the beauty life has to offer, even though with Ohio weather we know that may be difficult!

Students and families are still wondering why...



Nisha Pandey / The Guardian

Letters to the Editor

Imus was beyond freedom of speech

■ Imus violated FCC standards on indecent material

Michael Smith
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First I want to point out the freedom of choice in America.

If enough people didn't listen to or support Imus, he would be out of a job; it's as simple as that. But, following the above statement, let's say Imus has just enough listeners to keep his job.

Does he still have the right to say the things he has said?

He can as long as it follows the FCC Indecency Law.

Title 18 of the United States Code, Section 1464, prohibits the utterance of "any obscene, indecent or profane lan-

guage by means of radio communication."

The First Amendment does not protect obscene speech and broadcasters are prohibited from airing it at any time.

The FCC also prohibits indecent and profane material between 6 am and 10 pm.

My first question was, what is "obscene," "indecent" and "profane" language?

After reading the FCC's definition of obscene (it's too long to write here), I believe it does not meet the requirements to be obscene. But, I do believe it meets the requirements to be "indecent."

The FCC finds material indecent if it meets three factors.

First of all, the description must be explicit or graphic. Next, if the material dwells on sexual organs it is indecent. Finally, if the material appears to

be used for shock it may be considered indecent.

When Imus referred to the women basketball players as "nappy headed ho's," he was also describing them as prostitutes, whores, etc.

Since his show was in the morning, which falls in between 6am and 10pm, I believe he broke the FCC Indecency Law and should be fired.

I look at it this way, is what Imus said something I want my little sister and brother to hear as they are working on a report for their class? Definitely not.

It was rude, indecent and above all unnecessary.

Musicians can label their music as explicit, which restricts their audience to a specific age group.

However radio hosts can't restrict their content, they need to think before they speak.

Imus failed at that.

VT has WSU student concerned

■ Student expresses concerns about preventing violence at WSU

Thomas Prebis
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My fellow Wright State students, as I am sure you all are, I am shocked and dismayed at Monday's news of yet another school shooting.

This one took place at an esteemed institution of higher education, not unlike our beloved Wright State.

I would like to point out that new Ohio legislation is NOT helping to prevent similar senseless massacres from happening at WSU.

Recently our state government loos-

ened gun restrictions at the request of the National Rifle Association.

The only way to prevent shooting massacres is to help take these weapons of mass destruction off the street.

Contrary to common belief, our founding fathers did not permit gun

I would like to point out that new Ohio legislation is NOT helping to prevent similar senseless massacres from happening at WSU.

-Thomas Prebis

ownership. When they penned our Constitution; they permitted "arms."

I quote verbatim from our Constitution, "the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

Nowhere does our Constitution say that a person's right to own an AK-47 shall be protected!!!

The "arms" they were referring to were to be used to defend against a very real and imminent threat, the threat of the British.

We need responsible leadership to take these weapons off the street.

Like the comedian Chris Rock says, "a bullet should cost a million dollars!"

It would seem even popular comedians are wiser than our Ohio lawmakers.

I only wish that gun control was more important in our nation than paranoid men thinking they need guns to protect themselves and their loved ones.

I encourage all of my fellow students who to write governor Ted Strickland, and plead with him to repeal the concealed-weapons law that permits gun-toting fanatics to roam whosoever they choose amongst the common population of our great state.



Police rush to the scene at Norris Hall at VT.

Staff Opinion:

Words are words, no matter who says them

Mailinh Nguyen
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So, everyday last week when I turned on the TV to watch the news, all I heard was the story about Don Imus and his remarks toward the women's basketball team at Rutgers University.

I agree that what he said was wrong and that he should have thought about what he said before saying it, but I don't believe that it was enough for him to lose his job.

It's been said before, but I'm going to say it again: everybody makes mistakes.

And yes, I know this is a big mistake he made and yes he should have been punished but I don't think firing him was the way to go.

The man did apologize for his actions as well as meeting the team face-to-face and apologizing, what more could be asked for?

Watching all this on the news, it

shows that racism is still prevalent in today's culture. But while I was listening to all the news anchors and their interviewees, I started to think about the double-standard that was taking place here.

So, it's okay for one community to use these "terms," but not the other, because it would be considered racism if they used them.

Why is it okay for one community to say it but not the other?

If you're not okay with the other community using the terms, then why should you be okay with your own community using them?

Don't they have the same connotation?

Does it not make you feel uncomfortable or offended?

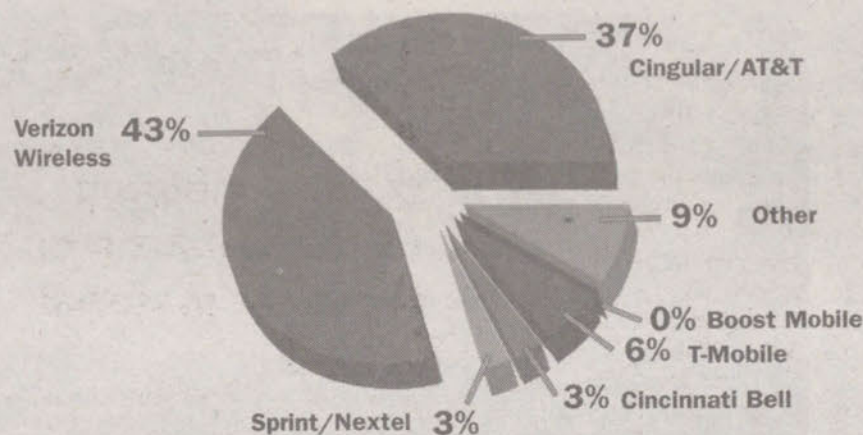
Why should it be okay for one and not the other? It shouldn't be okay either way!

Having a double-standard, racism is an issue that will never go away.

Pie Polls!!!

35 people voted in this week's poll.
Pie Poll question of the week:

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Go online and vote on next week's question:

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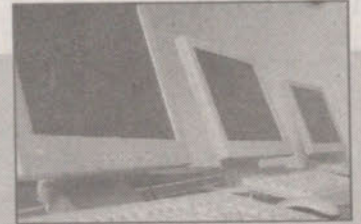


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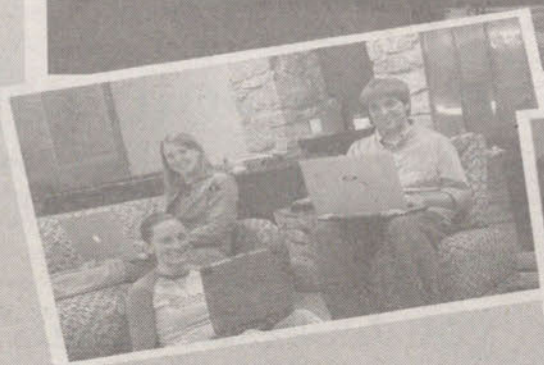
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Hang clothes to dry them. One T-shirt can produce up to nine pounds of carbon dioxide emissions in its lifetime due to washing and drying.

Turn off the computer. The U.S. Department of Energy recognizes that 75 percent of all electricity in an average household is used for standby power when computers, televisions, and DVRs are "off."

"Green" places to go:

✻ Biological department studies the tree
pg 10

✻ SG continues energy conservation efforts
pg 11

✻ Hybrid cars information
pg 12

Find more articles on student activism and "green" foods log onto www.theguardianonline.com

WSU studies

Biology department studies the trees

Emily Franklin
Franklin.15@wright.edu

Biological science students have found a way to give back to the environment and do an experimental study at the same time.

Last weekend, volunteers planted about 80 trees in the woods around campus in order to study an invasive shrub and its effects on the community, said Hilary Delvin, biological sciences lab technician.

"We are not planting these trees for Earth Day or to reforest an area," said Delvin. These trees are being planted for an experiment, which is designed to understand problems occurring in forests.

"I think it is a good idea because one of the best ways to see the interactions within nature is with experimental research.

"Observational data can only tell you about what is there, whereas experimental data allows you to do more manipulations to see what is really happening with interactions," said Brittany Ausdenmoore, biological sciences education major.

One of the problems the project planners hope to learn more about is habitat loss.

"Habitat loss is regarded as the single greatest threat facing forest animal communities worldwide," said graduate student Annie Slonaker, who proposed the project.

Another problem is fragmentation (meaning a species is being broken up into smaller patches). Forest fragmen-

tation has consequences evident in southwestern Ohio, with a decrease in total area of a contiguous forests and an increase in their isolation and amount of edge habitat, which may enable an exotic species, such as honeysuckle, to invade the forest fragments, said Slonaker.

"The project will assess the affects of honeysuckle invasion, both by observation and experiment, on local caterpillar populations, which will be useful in understanding the larger community effects of this invasive shrub," added Slonaker.

Slonaker has also proposed this project to provide a baseline to understand the impacts of habitat fragmentation on communities of Lepidoptera (an order of insects, which includes butterflies, moths, and skippers), as well as provide information on the relationship between forest area and caterpillar diversity.

"Most of the eastern Midwest was historically deforested due to clearing for agriculture, pasture land, timber harvesting, and industrial development.

"Only small fragments of the once extensive forests remain, and these are still under pressure from agriculture and timber harvesting, and particularly urban and suburban sprawl," Slonaker said.

"Although there is growing awareness of the affects of habitat loss and fragmentation in tropical forests, there has been surprisingly little work conducted in the eastern deciduous forests of North America, despite extensive habitat loss," added Slonaker.

"Habitat loss is regarded as the single greatest threat facing forest animal communities world-wide."

- Biological Sciences graduate student Annie Slonaker, who proposed the project

the environment

SG continues energy conservation efforts

Emily Franklin
Franklin.15@wright.edu

Student Government's energy conservation project is not far from being implemented, as members of SG are meeting with faculty and gaining support across campus.

SG recently met with President David Hopkins and Provost Steven Angle, both of whom are strongly supporting the plans to conserve energy.

The meeting with Hopkins and Angle was set up to formulate how they can attack the project, said Ed Gemin, SG Vice President. Several other meetings will be held before any major plans are executed.

"I support the project; we're looking to make a university-wide task force... involving faculty, students and staff. Our hope is to create a task force that will promote sustainability for years to come," said Hopkins.

The Presidential Task Force is designed to get members of the univer-

sity behind the project, as well as to gain help enforcing it.

The project includes vending machine modifications, a cool roof system, a green roof system, changes in

"I support the project; we're looking to make a university-wide task force... involving faculty, students and staff. Our hope is to create a task force that will promote sustainability for years to come."

-WSU President David Hopkins

default margins of printed paper, printers with double-sided printing capacities, and water conservation techniques and technology.

These plans will save water and electricity. For example, rooms on campus will have motion sensors for lights to

go on and off, so if no one is in the room, the lights will go off, saving electricity.

Also, they plan to change computer setting defaults on printers, so printed pages will have 3/4 inch margins, instead of 1/2 inch margins, and deluxe printers will be able to print on both sides of the paper, Gemin said.

Penn State did a study, showing that their university saved \$100,000 per year just by changing the default margins on printers.

All of these changes will be expensive; however, all of this will pay for itself in the long run, as well as generate more funds, while keeping tuition costs low, said Gemin.

"It will benefit in many ways, in making good decisions for our campus. We do our very best to be a good neighbor in our community. This is an opportunity for cost saving, but that's not the primary reason for it," said Hopkins.

What do you think about WSU's efforts for environmental conservation? Email your thoughts to asadi.2@wright.edu.

The Vroom in Hybrid Cars



Graphic by Cassandra Hall

Nicole DeVendra
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With all of the sobering information about global warming in the news today, many students are asking "What can I do to help?"

One of the easiest and most beneficial ways to get involved may be to consider a hybrid car when it's time to purchase your next vehicle.

According to Marcia Wendeln, lecturer in biological sciences, exhaust from traditional cars is a major source of global climate change. Wendeln explained that in the atmosphere, there are gasses such as carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide, and methane. These gasses usually take solar radiation and convert it to heat, which is a good thing as it keeps the Earth about sixty degrees warmer than it would be otherwise.

However, when too many of these gasses are present—especially carbon dioxide—the Earth overheats. Gasoline, which is composed of carbon and hydrogen, produces carbon dioxide.

Wendeln said that the largest source of carbon dioxide is automobiles.

Wendeln explained that hybrid cars were introduced about the year 2000. Hybrid cars use battery-powered electricity. In stop-and-go traffic or when idling, the gasoline powered engine stops and the electric one takes over.

This drastically cuts emissions. Batteries recharge as the car is driven. Although batteries are lead, companies are taking steps to convert to lithium. Batteries last from eight to ten years, and Toyota already has a battery recycling program in place that pays car owners two hundred dollars for used batteries.

Wendeln said that the United States is the number one producer of automobile emissions, and the government is predicting that between 2000 and 2020, we will increase carbon dioxide production by 47 percent.

"The biggest reason for this is the growing population and increased commuting," said Wendeln. In 1987, the average gas mileage for a vehicle was twenty-two miles per gallon. Today, that number has decreased to twenty-one miles per gallon. A big reason for this is the popularity of SUVs and trucks.

"Hybrid cars are about three thousand dollars more expensive, but you will save that much money on gasoline, and they are coming down in price."

-Marcia Wendeln, lecturer in biological sciences

Wendeln said that SUVs produce sixty percent more carbon than any other vehicle.

Wendeln said that each day, the United States consumes 8.2 million barrels of oil, and produces three hundred million metric tons of carbon in transportation and industry. If fuel economy improved by five miles per gallon on all cars in the United States 1.5 million barrels of oil would be saved.

Hybrids are not the only options automakers are considering to improve fuel economy and reduce emissions.

According to Wendeln, the electric vehicle has already been released, though it was not well-received. The vehicle could only travel forty to fifty miles before it needed recharging. However, it produced no emissions. Fuel cells, which Wendeln said are likely to be the future in cars, generate their own electric. They also produce no emissions.

"Hybrid cars are about three thousand dollars more expensive, but you will save that much money on gasoline, and they are coming down in price," said Wendeln.

"I think hybrid cars are great. With all the concern over oil sources, any way to save on our use of it is something we should take advantage of. I actually think that vehicles that don't get at least fifteen miles per gallons should be taken off the road unless they are used for a certain purpose," said computer science major Grant Dennis.

"I can't think of a disadvantage to hybrid cars. Less oil would be used and fewer emissions would be produced, so it's a win-win situation," said psychology major Cohen Carlisle.

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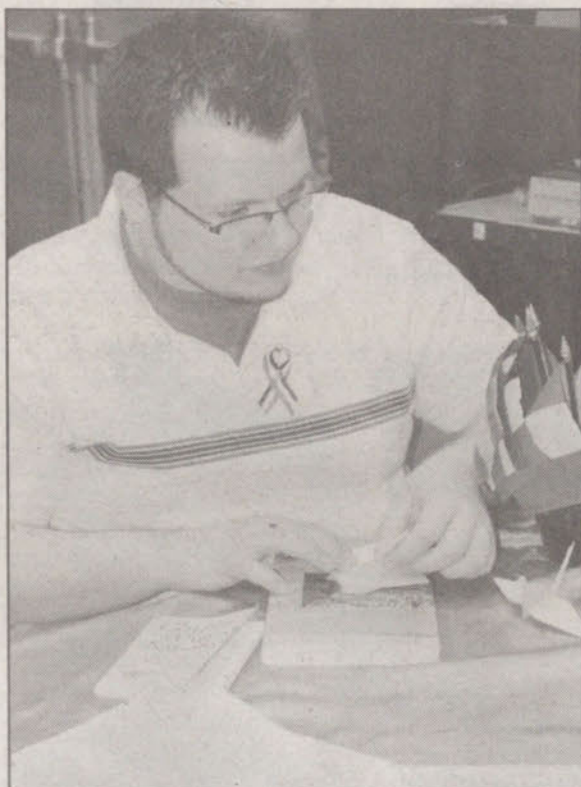
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-Michelle Streeter-Ferrari, UCIE interim director



Top right: Kicking off the event, students represented each country through a flag parade.

Bottom right: The Saint Ignatius Lebanese Dance Troupe performed to get the crowd warmed up.

Above: Ryan Godfrey, a political science major, shows off his origami skills at the United Nations booth.

Photos by Jenna Ziegler

Chelsey Livingston
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The 23rd International Friendship Affair lived up to its name as our biggest international event. Saturday's theme, Celebrations around the World, commemorated Wright State and the University Center for International Education's (UCIE) anniversaries.

"A very exciting day," said President Hopkins in the opening address.

Students, many dressed traditionally went around the world

and back again. The day was both "fun" and "festive," said UCIE interim director Michelle Streeter-Ferrari.

In addition to 13 booths students decorated to represent their countries, the day began with a parade of flags and continued with numerous performances. People crowded the Apollo Room when Chinese MBA students, mostly from Shandong province, performed a dragon dance and the crowd cheered when the belly dancer came onto the stage.

At Japan, awarded most creative display, you could tie your

wishes to the tree. Iran, most engaging display, had cultural artifacts, old hookahs and rice cookies. Best theme presentation, China, offered Year of the Pig charm bracelets.

Wright State has 620 international students from 68 different countries, according to UCIE.

Global Citizen Award was given to international student Menal Al-Hasawi, from Kuwait. Krish Joshi, major sponsor of Joshi Research Center, received an International Student Advocate award.



From flab to fab: One Guardian staff member's quest to lose weight in a growing world

Nikki Ferrell
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I was all gung-ho about losing weight last week, but this week was different. I didn't think I would lose weight at all, but I did. I chalk it up to pure luck.

First of all, I missed my Monday work out class this week because of a super-long doctor's appointment — a bad start to a rough week.

But my big downfall was when I went over my "points" limit because of some celebrating Friday night

involving a drink we created called Japanese Cowboys and a visit to Steak n' Shake, where, as I laughed and chomped on some really unhealthy food, a fellow (sober) columnist managed to leak an entire milk shake out of his nose. (We left a good tip and then got out as fast as possible.) It was a fun night, but I could have made some better choices.

Drinking isn't the best idea when you're trying to lose weight. I don't think it hurts to drink occasionally, you have to be responsible. It's good to plan ahead.

If I know I'm going to be going out, say, Friday night, I try to limit my treats the rest of the week.

I also try to eat a healthy snack before drinking (that means not a trip to Steak n' Shake, even if you do get chicken). I personally like pita bread with salsa. A good-sized snack, 100 calories or so, curbs the drinkin' munchies, and it also takes a little longer to get really trashed. The more crunk I get, the worse my decisions about food are, and, of course, the better everything tastes.

Drinking beer and wine coolers

gives you a lot of empty calories, so I try to stick to light beer or mixed drinks like Jack and diet or a cool gin and tonic with fresh lime.

Mmm.

Just because you're trying to live a healthier lifestyle doesn't mean you can't have fun anymore — like everything else, a few small changes go a long way.



165lbs

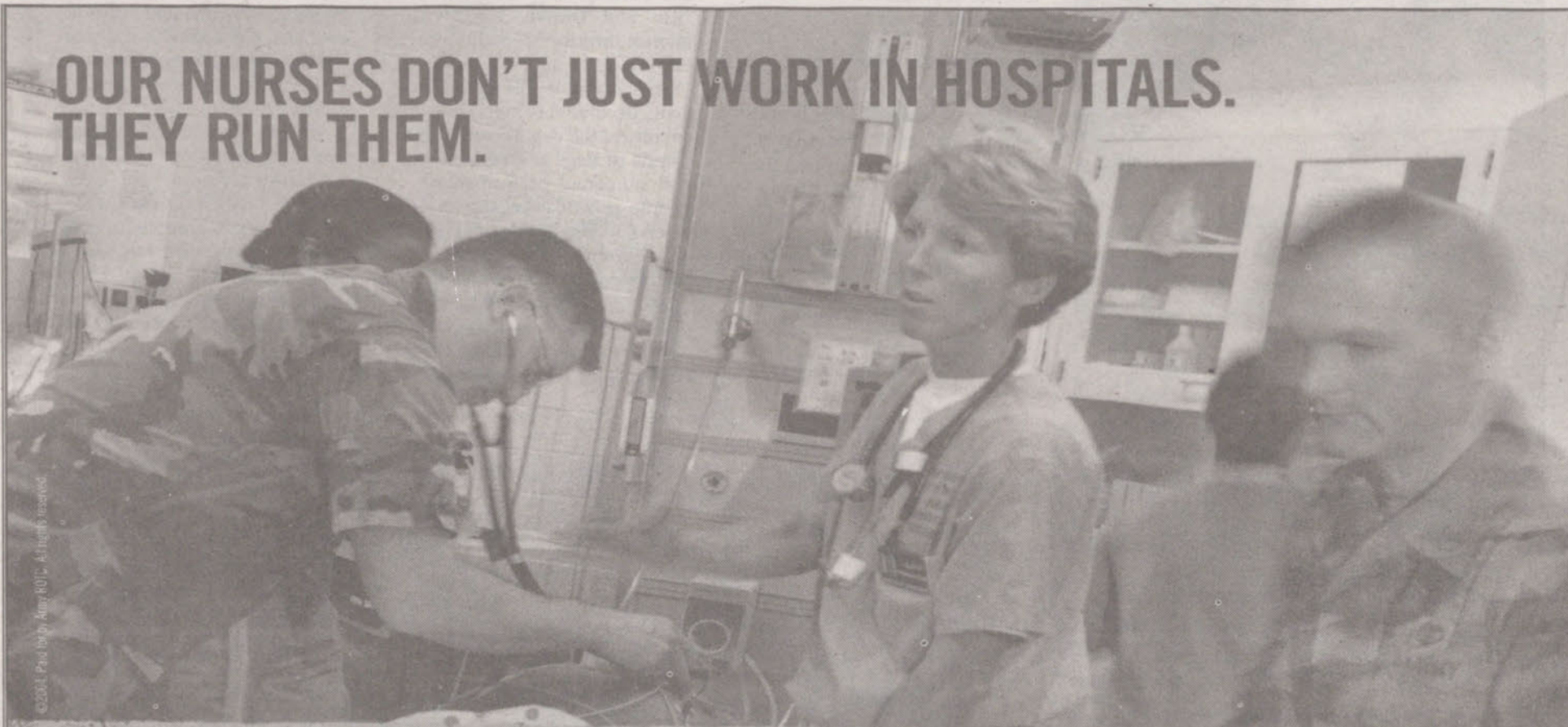
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Weigh in:
Have an opinion on Nikki's column? Send your thoughts to ferrell.8@wright.edu

Graphic by Cassandra Hall

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Softball takes two from Cleveland

Randi Salyer
salyer.15@wright.edu

Hard works paid off for the Wright State softball team. After a week full of practice, and anxious to play their first game of the week, the Raiders won both games of a double-header against Cleveland State on Friday.

It all came together for the Raiders as they collected eleven hits and eight runs in the first game alone. Both Allison Cox and Jherica Williams each had three hits and Cox added a double to the offensive. Jamie Perkins also brought some offense to the team as she cranked out two home runs and recorded five RBI's.

"I just happened to get two good pitches and was able to make good contact," Perkins said.

Perkins was also in the circle for the Green and Gold, pitching a complete seven innings. She struck out three and allowed three runs. Perkins got the win, and improved her record to 7-11.

"I don't really feel any different or any more pressure," said Perkins. "I try to play the best I can each game. I enjoy playing at Wright State, especially because of my teammates. Being a part of this team has given me opportunities to not only play a collegiate sport but also be a successful part of a winning program."

In the second game, due to some great base running and smart defense, Wright State squeaked past the Vikings, 4-3.

The game was back and fourth as WSU took an early lead when Kristen Farley earned an RBI on a single in the third.

But that lead did not last long, as Cleveland State scored two to tie in the same inning.

Then, in the sixth inning, Jacqueline Macy brought the lead back to the Raiders with her solo home run. But the Vikings weren't going to go away that easily as they tied it again in the bottom of the inning.

Finally, in the seventh inning, the Raiders pulled ahead as Bradshaw scored off a fielder's choice from Cox. Williams and Kristen Farley also combined their efforts for the offense as they each had two hits. All together, Wright State collected nine hits, but left ten on base.

Pitching for the Raiders this game was Allison Cox (9-8). Cox pitched seven innings, and, like Perkins in the first game, also allowed three runs and struck out three.

Next week the Raiders will start another road trip as they first head to Ball State for a double header Thursday. Then, on Saturday, the Green and Gold will take on UW-Green Bay for a three game series.

Wright State is now 16-19 overall and 3-4 in the Horizon League.



Pitcher Allison Cox delivers a pitch to the plate. Cox was credited with the win in the second game Wright State played against Cleveland State. She is now 9-8 overall while the Raiders have a team record of 16-19.

Jenna Ziegler / The Guardian

Baseball has rollercoaster week



Ross Oeder tags a runner out in a run during Tuesday's game against Butler. Oeder had an exceptional week from the plate, especially on Tuesday when he went 3-5.

Lee Mowen
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The Raiders went 3-2 last week over Horizon League foes Butler and Illinois-Chicago.

The Green and Gold beat Butler 4-1 and 12-8, while the UIC Flames took games one and two 5-4 and 2-1, leaving WSU to get the last game from UIC with a score of 5-4.

Wright State welcomed the Bulldogs on a chilly Tuesday afternoon and hosted the Bulldogs until nightfall.

For the first game, pitcher Garret Holleran was on the mound for seven innings and gave up just one earned run on six hits.

On the offensive end Wright State did more than enough to ensure Holleran would get the win in the first game. The Raiders had eight hits with three of them coming off the bat of Ross Oeder, who finished 3-5 in the game.

In the second game, John Lambert pitched WSU. Other than a treacherous second inning, where Lambert gave up three earned runs and showed why he was a Puma All-American his senior year. After pitching four innings, it was time for Nate Stevens to pitch two innings of scoreless baseball.

Things were going just peachy for the Raiders as were able to rebound from a 3-0 deficit in the second by scoring one run in the bottom of the second and four in the third to take a 5-3 lead. The four run inning was capped off by a sacrifice fly by Stephen Marquez that

brought in a runner from third.

Wright State would never give up the lead after that inning.

After the double-header, the Raiders headed out on the road, a task the team hasn't done since going to Cincinnati back on March 28.

The first game at Les Miller Park was a tough fight, with Wright State leading until the bottom of the ninth, when the final three runs for UIC crossed the plate. Erich Schanz had another good starting performance, with seven innings of solid two runs on three hit pitching.

On Saturday in the first game of the double-header, UIC and WSU battled out again with a pitcher's duel. Kyle Kearcher threw a complete game allowing two runs on six hits. Although it was good enough for another game, it wasn't good enough to cool down the Flames, who kept the Raiders to one run.

In the second double-header game, it was Holleran who started for the Raiders and pitched six and a third innings of play with three runs on nine hits.

UIC threatened again in the ninth to sweep the Green and Gold, but a combined effort from Jason Bennion and Scott Ruthven shut the down on the Red and Blue.

WSU's next action is back on the road against Youngstown State. The Raiders and Penguins square off Friday, April 20.

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Wearing 42 a good memorial for Robinson

Randi Salyer
salyer.15@wright.edu

On April 15, 1947 baseball was changed forever. Jack (Jackie) Roosevelt Robinson became the first African-American man to play in the major leagues.

Sunday marked the 60th anniversary of Robinson's major league debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers. To honor him, four major league teams, the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Milwaukee Brewers, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates wore Robinson's number 42. Also, various players from other teams across the country wore the number.

Yet, just as there was 60 years ago, there was somewhat of a revolt against allowing players with the number 42 on their jersey to run out onto the field.

So what's the problem with honoring someone who changed the face of baseball? Some players don't think that everyone should have worn the number.

C. C. Sabathia, a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, and Torii Hunter, outfielder for the Minnesota Twins, said that they felt that by letting an entire team wear Robinson's number somehow lessened the memorial and that only one player from a team should wear it.

Why? Does having Andre Beltré, a Dominican native, wear the number lessen the meaning? Not for him. Or

how about Derek Jeter, who is half-Caucasian and half-black? Probably not. And what about Mariano Rivera who wears number 42 every game, since he entered the league before the number was retired? I bet he doesn't agree either.

To go even further, Jimmy Rollins was quoted by ESPN The Magazine as saying, "We see different teams come in, and the first thing we look for is how many brothers they got. Sometimes it's one dude by himself. And we're like, 'Man you know that's a long year for him.' He has no one to relate to unless he has a coach."

Why should it be a race issue? For Robinson it certainly was, but for guys like Beltré, Jeter and Rivera, it is an honor to wear his number. Maybe for them, they are not just honoring the first black man in the major leagues, but a great baseball player.

After all, Robinson was a six-time all-star. And that wasn't because he was black. It was because he was great. What happened to Robinson off the field was proof that he was a strong and powerful person. What happened on the field deserves to be recognized as well.

Ken Griffey Jr., one of two black men on the Cincinnati Reds, doesn't agree with Sabathia and Hunter. He believes that players should have been able to celebrate however they wanted. And that sounds like something that Jackie Robinson would agree with.

Weather puts a freeze on sports

Ryan Hehr
Hehr.3@wright.edu

The past few weeks have been anything but spring like here in Dayton, Ohio. Just ask Wright State's Athletic Department.

It will take more than just the number of fingers on your hands to count how many times Wright State games and events have been delayed, cancelled or moved so far the spring.

Take the baseball team for example. Last weekend the team was supposed to play their three game series against Youngstown on the road. Instead, they moved the games to Dayton because of unfriendly weather conditions up north.

The move may have helped a little, but it was still frustrating. Instead of playing the three games series on Friday and Saturday, they were reduced to playing a double-header on Sunday because of rain.

Or how about the softball team? They went up to Cleveland for the weekend and their game on Sunday was cancelled due to wintry conditions and there will be no make-up game scheduled because of how many other games the two teams have to make up.

Wright State and other colleges aren't the only sports teams suffering from the snow. The Dayton Dragons have been forced to cancel and reschedule four of their 10 games through this past weekend.

And then there are the Cleveland Indians, whose home series opener was cancelled due to blizzard like conditions. Their next home series was then moved to Milwaukee so they could play indoors at a dome.

So what can be done about all these cancellations and moved games due to poor weather conditions?

As of right now, nothing.

College teams want to get in as many games as possible before the end of their school year. Take baseball and softball for example. If each team were to make it to the College World Series their season would be five months and run into June. If you move their scheduled start date any later, they'll be playing into the next school year.

All I'm hearing about from the world of science is that global warmer is occurring, yet it seems more like an ice age when I'm watching spring sports.

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Title IX being taken to the extreme

FEMALE



MALE

Ryan Hehr
Hehr.3@wright.edu

It was way back in 1972 that men and women were given equal rights in the world of college sports. Or at least on paper they were.

This year marks the 35 anniversary of Congress passing Title IX, a document stating that every college and university must have an equal number of men's and women's sports teams. It also said that each sports had to given and equal amount of funding as well.

And so far it has worked.

Every university in the nation has at least an equal number of women's sports and men's sports, if not more for the women. Also, the amount of scholarships handed out to men and women athletes each year is equal.

So the document has been a success and everything is hunky-dory, right? Well, maybe not.

Like everything these days people are taking the document to the extreme. Some people are saying that since men's sports are more popular than women's the men should take a back seat for a while and let the women take some of the glory.

This is a fine idea except that unless UConn and Tennessee are playing for the National Championship in basketball, not many people really care. The interest simply isn't there, and if that is the case, neither is the funding.

As we all saw in the Don Imus case, when advertisers don't come knocking on your front door, not many people are going to know about you.

In the latest case of people taking

Title IX to the extreme, people are arguing that men should be erased from women's sports completely. No men in practice or anything. The only exception being made would be for coaches. That's it.

The reasoning behind the thought is that if a male is practicing with female athletes, then that individual is taking a job away from a female. Therefore, women are not getting the exact same amount of treatment as the men, because no college coach for a men's team uses females in their practice (or at least nobody knows about it).

Not all coaches of female teams use male athletes to enhance their team's athletic ability, but many of them do. If this rule were to be enforced in the future then many people feel that instead of using the most qualified individuals,

Title IX is forcing coaches to just use whoever which could lead to coaches not getting the most out of their athletes.

In the meantime others also feel as though this would be a big step toward eliminating men from female sports completely. No coaches, trainers, or anything else could be a male unless he oversees both a men's team and a women's team.

If all this were to go through then the world of college sports could start to look like the junior high dance: boys on one side, girls on the other.

Of course some of the people who are fighting for some of these changes probably only have the maturity level of a junior high kid.

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Flexible, Part-Time Positions Available for the Dayton Center,
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For Sale

MY DAUGHTER GRADUATED!!!! I HAVE A THREE BEDROOM CONDO TO SELL!!!!
Brookstone Condominiums across from Kohls on the water. 3 BR; 2 Full Baths, Cathedral Ceilings, Gas Fireplace, walk-in closet, 4 years old, deck, w/d, fridge, swimming pool, club house and exercise facility. Oh, don't forget the attached one car garage. \$122,000. (Paid \$120,500 new and added w/d, fridge, et. al. accessories). Please call (740) 981-6871 or (740) 858-5380

For Rent

Dayton Historic District near UD/MVH, Oregon district, and Brown Street businesses. Restored Victorian woodwork, brick walls, iron fence. Efficiency/studio 325+, 1 bdrm. 375+, 2 bdrm. house 600+. Call 937-224-3022

FOR RENT: Campus Crest Apartments - 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths. Rent from \$625 up. CALL 937-427-8837

Roommates

Roommate Wanted-Christian Male Nice 3 bdrm. house to share. 10 minutes from WSU. Easy access to 35/675. Remodeled kitchen & bath, A/C, D/W, W/D, fenced yard, porch, 2 car garage, low utilities. \$300.00 month. Call Billy 614-832-9831.

Services

THE EXAM SECRETS
Gives you astounding new study techniques. Exam nerves? AWAY with them! Pass every test. FREE details. Flatland Book Distr. 2789 Hamstrom Rd. Portage IN 46368

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8	5	2	8	3	1	1	6	4
3	1	4	5	6	8	9	1	2
8	6	1	1	2	4	8	5	3
4	3	1	2	8	6	1	8	5
1	8	6	4	8	3	2	1	1
5	2	8	3	1	1	6	4	8
6	4	5	8	1	8	2	3	1
2	8	8	1	4	3	5	1	6
1	1	3	6	5	2	4	8	8

Sudoku Solution



Call 775-5537
To place your
Classified Ad in
next week's issue...

Sudoku

The challenge is to fill every row across, every column down, and every 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9. Each 1 through 9 digit must appear only once in each row across, each column down, and each 3x3 box.

				2	5	4		
	9	8	1				7	6
						5		
								8
1		6						
	3	7		8				
	6	1		5	4			3
								5
9						7	6	

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WANTED NURSING STUDENTS

HHA's, CNA's, & STNA's

Looking for healthcare professionals to care for
homecare clients in the Greater Dayton area.

WHY WORK
FOR MAXIM?

- ~ Flexible Schedule (you name your hours)
- ~ Competitive weekly pay
- ~ Valuable career building and health field experience
- ~ Great resume addition
- ~ Opportunity to touch lives one-on-one



Interested applicants contact
Calen Bowshier, Healthcare
Recruiter:
937-294-2200 or 888-284-8765
cabowshi@maxhealth.com

Don't Forget
to Read
The Guardian

at:

TheGuardianOnline.com



Save Gas! Save Time!
Park in Lot 20,
and ride the Shuttle!



WSU PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION

CAMPUS SHUTTLE SCHEDULE -- FY 2006/07

ROUTE 1 -- MON. - THURS. UNTIL 10:25 PM / FRI. UNTIL 7:05 PM

ALL TIMES LISTED ARE DEPARTURE TIMES

DEPART LOT 20		DEPART MILLETT		DEPART MCJIN GYM	
7:30	1:40	7:35	1:45	7:45	1:55
7:40	1:50	7:45	1:55	7:55	2:05
7:50	2:00	7:55	2:05	8:05	2:15
8:00	2:10	8:05	2:15	8:15	2:25
8:10	2:20	8:15	2:25	8:25	2:35
8:20	2:30	8:25	2:35	8:35	2:45
8:30	2:40	8:35	2:45	8:45	2:55
8:40	2:50	8:45	2:55	8:55	3:05
8:50	3:00	8:55	3:05	9:05	3:15
9:00	3:10	9:05	3:15	9:15	3:25
9:10	3:30	9:15	3:35	9:25	3:45
9:20	3:50	9:25	3:55	9:35	4:05
9:30	4:10	9:35	4:15	9:45	4:25
9:40	4:30	9:45	4:35	9:55	4:45
9:50	4:50	9:55	4:55	10:05	5:05
10:00	5:10	10:05	5:15	10:15	5:25
10:10	5:30	10:15	5:35	10:25	5:45
10:20	5:50	10:25	5:55	10:35	6:05
10:30	6:10	10:35	6:15	10:45	6:25
10:40	6:30	10:45	6:35	10:55	6:45
10:50	6:50	10:55	6:55	11:05	7:05
11:00	7:10	11:05	7:15	11:15	7:25
11:10	7:30	11:15	7:35	11:25	7:45
11:20	7:50	11:25	7:55	11:35	8:05
11:40	8:10	11:45	8:15	11:55	8:25
12:00	8:30	12:05	8:35	12:15	8:45
12:20	8:50	12:25	8:55	12:35	9:05
12:30	9:10	12:35	9:15	12:45	9:25
12:50	9:30	12:55	9:35	1:05	9:45
1:10	9:50	1:15	9:55	1:25	10:05
1:30	10:10	1:35	10:15	1:45	10:25

ROUTE 2 -- MONDAY - FRIDAY UNTIL 6:51 PM

ALL TIMES LISTED ARE DEPARTURE TIMES

HAMILTON HALL / SU	COLLEGE PARK	HONORS DORM	UNIV. PARK	VILLAGE	WOODS PINE HALL	MILLETT HALL	LOT 20	MCJIN GYM
*****	6:42	6:47	6:49	6:52	6:55	6:59	#	7:05
7:16	7:22	7:27	7:29	7:32	7:35	7:39	#	7:45
7:56	8:02	8:07	8:09	8:12	8:15	8:19	#	8:25
8:36	8:42	8:47	8:49	8:52	8:55	8:59	#	9:05
9:16	9:22	9:27	9:29	9:32	9:35	9:39	#	9:45
9:56	10:02	10:07	10:09	10:12	10:15	10:19	#	10:25
10:36	10:42	10:47	10:49	10:52	10:55	10:59	#	11:05
11:16	11:22	11:27	11:29	11:32	11:35	11:39	#	11:45
11:56	12:02	12:07	12:09	12:12	12:15	12:19	#	12:25
12:36	12:42	12:47	12:49	12:52	12:55	12:59	#	1:05
1:16	1:22	1:27	1:29	1:32	1:35	1:39	#	1:45
1:56	2:02	2:07	2:09	2:12	2:15	2:19	#	2:25
2:30	2:35	2:39	2:43	2:47	2:51	2:55	3:00	3:04
3:15	3:20	3:22	3:25	3:28	3:31	3:35	3:40	3:44
3:55	4:00	4:02	4:05	4:08	4:11	4:15	4:20	4:24
4:35	4:40	4:42	4:45	4:48	4:51	4:55	5:00	5:04
5:15	5:20	5:22	5:25	5:28	5:31	5:35	5:40	5:44
5:55	6:00	6:02	6:05	6:08	6:11	6:15	6:20	6:24
6:35	6:40	6:42	6:45	6:48	6:51	Route 2 ends -- go to Route 1		

DROP OFF ONLY

SHUTTLES RUN ONLY WHILE CLASSES ARE IN SESSION AND FINALS WEEK.

NO SHUTTLE DURING BREAKS OR UNIVERSITY-OBSERVED HOLIDAYS.

ALL SHUTTLES ARE WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.